

PHASES OF THE CARLTON CASE

EFFORT TO GET MISS VANDERVENTER TO TESTIFY.

Fake Story of Her Attempt to Jump From a Window—Inspector Cross Introduces Her to the Reporters—Some News Promised to Appear Tomorrow.

Miss Eleanor Vanderventer, who was living with Frederick E. Carlton at 118 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn, at the time of her arrest, for brooding Harry Schaub out of \$700 in a real estate transaction, was arraigned before Magistrate Tighe in the Butler street police court yesterday morning charged with having posed in the nude for Carlton so that Carlton could fix the portrait by putting the heads of other women on the body, and thus levy blackmail.

Eleanor was arrested on Thursday night and was locked up in the Adams street station, but under orders from Borough Inspector Cross the police refused to give out any information regarding her arrest. Inspector Cross and his staff have been at work for a week trying to get evidence against Miss Vanderventer, but have failed. All the information that Inspector Cross has obtained has been from the reporters engaged on the case and from Coroner Flaherty, to whom Miss Marie Brosnam made a statement regarding the phoney picture.

After her arraignment in the Butler street police court yesterday, where she pleaded not guilty, she was taken to the State street police headquarters, where Inspector Cross examined her for some time. Then she walked toward a window in Inspector Cross's office, which is on the second floor. It was only a week ago that Samuel Levine the self-confessed firebug, attempted suicide by jumping from the fifth story window of the same building, while having his photograph taken. Miss Vanderventer's walk toward the window inspired some one to invent the yarn that she had attempted to jump from the window and was saved only by the prompt action of Inspector Cross.

Since Carlton's arrest, the Vanderventer woman has changed her residence from Schermerhorn street to Deland avenue, but the Deland avenue address was kept a secret, as the police say they "did not want to injure her relatives."

After failing to obtain anything from Miss Vanderventer, Inspector Cross called in the reporters and said: "This is Miss Vanderventer, who has been arrested on charges of conspiring with Carlton to utter, print and expose nude pictures. You may question her if you wish."

"I have nothing to say," she said, tossing her head.

"Miss Vanderventer," said the inspector, "does not want to bring her family matters into this case in any way. She is a woman looked puzzled at this statement and then smiled. Every reporter present had heard her history a week ago from Schaub, who was tired of her."

Carlton was taken from the jail to the County Court and was arraigned before Judge Crane. He was arraigned on a \$700. Ordinarily indictments are not disclosed until the person is arraigned, but in Carlton's case as soon as the indictment was found the fact was made public. Lawyer Bennett made the reading of the indictment and entered a plea of not guilty for his client. Judge Crane said he would have the minutes of the Grand Jury before he fixed bail, but from what he had heard of the case he thought the bail would be large. When Carlton heard this he whispered to his lawyer that he did not see what there was in his case that called for a large bail.

Carlton is also jointly indicted with Miss Vanderventer in the nude picture case. Her examination has been set for July 31. She was also arraigned to jail, where the police hope that she will break down and tell some things which they believe she has kept from them.

Inspector Cross said yesterday that his men had found some chloroform in Carlton's former home, 228 Sands street. Miller Peterson, who, it is said, lived with Carlton in New Jersey prior to 1900, was taken to Raymond Street Jail by a reporter for a morning newspaper and who said she positively identified Carlton as the man with whom she had lived. Carlton, however, said he did not know her and did not remember her ever visiting him before. The woman said she first met Carlton through an advertisement in which he was seeking an assistant to help him in his work as a magician. She also said she had a strange influence over her and she did whatever he wanted. She also said that he had compelled her to take out life insurance of \$500.

Before going to his summer quarters in the Oriental Hotel, at Manhattan Beach, Inspector Cross promised the reporters for the afternoon, papers and other things of news to-day in the Carlton case.

MANY HORSES LOST IN FIRE.

Only 22 Accounted For Out of 62 That Were in the Stable.

Forty horses are believed to have been burned to death last night in a fire in the three story brick building at 608-610 West Fourth street. In all there were sixty-two horses in the building and only twenty-two are accounted for.

Joseph Strauss occupied part of the building as a stable and kept out of all his horses. Those that were burned belonged to Joseph Strauss and Sons, wholesale butchers. They had forty-six horses on the second floor. Stablesmen rescued six before the flames reached them. The fire generated ammonia gas sufficient to make people feel uncomfortable even at a distance. Two alarms were rung before the fire was put out. The damage was estimated at \$15,000.

HANDSOME BAD BOY IN JAIL.

Only 16, but Has a Long Record—Sent to Tombs for Nine Months.

Walter Penny, 16 years old, of 164 West Broadway, was pronounced the handsome and also the most incorrigible boy ever tried in the Court of Special Sessions yesterday by Justice Devel.

He was sentenced to the Tombs for nine months. Penny's record dates back to his sixth year. Since then he has figured in police courts and in the Court of Special Sessions. He has been before the Court of Special Sessions three times.

The boy's mother was in court and said Walter was always a good boy at home. Feb. 7, 1905, was Penny's sixteenth birthday and he celebrated the anniversary by breaking into and robbing a grocery store near his home.

JEWELS AND MONEY STOLEN.

Philadelphia Loses \$2,510 Worth Which He Had Hidden in Christmas Toy Box.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Although he chose such an unlikely place as a box of Christmas toys for a hiding place for his valuables, Alfred C. White of 1310 Poplar street was relieved of jewels worth \$2,000 and cash to the amount of \$510 by thieves last night.

Mr. White has always had more confidence in his own hiding places than in safe deposit vaults. A box of Christmas toys packed in cotton and kept hidden under a stairway was chosen by White and his wife. In one corner of the box he placed the family gems, in another \$440 and in a third \$70.

The loss was discovered this morning when White went to the box to draw out some money to pay a bill. He says he suspects two men of the theft and will get warrants for their arrest.

BURGLARS AND SNEAK THIEVES

and dishonest servants can be insured against by a policy of THE LLOYD LOST & FOUND CO. of New York, N. Y. City. Tel. 4670-1000.

DEAN RICHMOND BABBITT DEAD.

Once an Editor and Lawyer—Successfully Fought the Gamblers of Tacoma.

The Rev. Dr. Dean Richmond Babbitt, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany in Brooklyn, which has just been consolidated with St. Matthew's Church, died yesterday at his home, 55 McDonough street. Dr. Babbitt had been in poor health for more than a year, and in the spring was laid up several weeks at St. John's Hospital, where he underwent a surgical operation for what was said to be cancer of the liver. He recovered sufficiently to resume his pastoral duties, but never regained his usual health. Three weeks ago he was prostrated with malaria fever and had been confined to his bed for ten days. While his condition was regarded as critical, his death came suddenly.

Dr. Babbitt was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, 55 years ago. He studied law at the office of Stanley Matthews and practiced for a couple of years. He also for a short time published a paper in Tennessee. He graduated from Harvard University in 1886, and the same year from the Cambridge Theological Seminary, receiving his degree the same year. His first ministerial charge was at Milwaukee, Wis., where he spent four years and his next at Saginaw, Mich., extending over three years. He then spent several years in pastoral work in Washington Territory and was dean of the Cathedral at Spokane.

While in charge of a mission church in Tacoma he had a controversy with the gamblers and was given twenty-four hours to leave the town. He continued his fight, however, and won out against the gambling fraternity. From Spokane he was called to Newark, N. J., in 1898. The following year he took charge of the Church of the Epiphany in Brooklyn, whose existence as an independent church organization was closed only on the point of the filing of the articles of agreement uniting the congregation with that of St. Matthew's Church and under the latter's name.

Dr. Babbitt a couple of years ago attracted much attention by his efforts to pay off a \$300,000 mortgage on the church and prevent the foreclosure of the property, while having his photograph taken. He made frequent appeals to Orangemen to assist him in saving the church, alleging that certain Catholic influences were at work to have it closed. Even friends of Dr. Babbitt admitted at the time that his zeal in his efforts to save the church from extinguishment had led him to make these erroneous charges. He finally succeeded in wiping out most of the indebtedness.

Dr. Babbitt supported the movement for the consolidation of his church with that of St. Matthew's although by the terms of agreement he was retired as pastor and received two-thirds of his salary. The Rev. Dr. Fred W. Norris, rector of St. Matthew's, became rector of the united congregation.

Dr. Babbitt leaves a widow, two sons and four daughters. His funeral services will be held to-morrow evening at the Church of the Epiphany, and Bishop Burgess will officiate. The interment will be at Spring Grove Cemetery, Cincinnati.

NEILSON BROWN DEAD.

The Noted Whip and Clubman Expires in His Room in an Atlantic City Hotel.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Neilson Brown, noted whip and clubman, died in his hotel yesterday.

He came from New York and suffered severely from gout and from a stroke of apoplexy sustained a year ago, and it is thought the latter hastened his death. He went to Atlantic City two weeks ago in an effort to regain his health. Mr. Brown was 60 years old. He was a son of Alexander Brown of Baltimore, Md., of the banking house of Brown Bros. He is survived by a son, Alexander Brown, a well-known polo player, and a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Dolan, who was Miss Rosalie Brown.

Canal Clerk Dies on His Way Home From Panama.

Joseph C. Neely of New Orleans died yesterday in Bellevue of pneumonia. Neely had been a confidential clerk to the canal commission at Panama for a year. He developed tuberculosis and started for his home in New Orleans, arriving here July 17.

Obituary Notes.

Joseph Donahue, who owned a string of racetracks many years ago and who was well known by turpins, died on Thursday at his home, 143 O'Brien avenue, Jersey City, aged 72.

He was the owner of Dublin, Lizzie, Luck and other famous horses. He came to America from Ireland half a century ago and went into business as a contractor. He established a stable in O'Brien avenue and bred and trained horses. Steeplechasing was his hobby. He also kept a pack of foxhounds. He spent \$100,000 in the construction of a road across the Hackensack Mountains to Stock Hill, and a good deal of the road disappeared as fast as it was built. He died poor. He leaves a widow, three sons and two daughters.

Frank Drisler, son of the late Henry Drisler, LL. D., dean of Columbia University, died at the New York City hospital yesterday after a brief illness. Though his health had been failing since 1902, when he was forced to leave the school, of which he had been the founder and for twenty years the head. He was born in New York City July 18, 1850. Prof. Drisler was graduated from Columbia University in the class of '74. He was a member of the Century Club, the Church Club and one of the trustees of St. Luke's.

In 1882 he was married to Miss Childs of this city. His wife and one son, had been living in Philadelphia. His services will be held this morning at the Drisler home, 320 West Seventy-first street.

James (Andy) Gilligan, well known saloonkeeper and billiard hall proprietor in the country, died at the food Samaritan hospital yesterday at the age of nearly 65 years. For forty years Gilligan's resort was one of the most popular among the members of the theatrical profession. The walls of his place of business were covered with the past and present, most of them bearing autographs of the celebrities who had been of his place. He was remarkably long and of luxuriant growth, and these whiskers had been made to grow stage gags all over the country for many years.

Charles Baker Collar, one of the pioneer stenographers in this country, died in his eighty-third year. He was in harness until his health broke down in his seventy-second year. He was reported to the proceedings in the House of Representatives at Washington from 1850 to 1885, and was a member of the Virginia Legislature at Richmond during the secession proceedings. In 1861 he was appointed secretary of the New York Press Club and the Twilight Club. He was a bachelor.

Samuel Theodore Dauch, well known in the newspaper and magazine advertising business, died on Thursday at his home, 59 South Oxford street, Brooklyn, in his seventy-second year. He was of Huguenot descent, his ancestors originally settling at New Rochelle. He had been in the advertising business for more than forty years and also had been interested in the manufacture of printing apparatus. He was long a trustee of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church.

His wife, son and daughter survive him. Mrs. William Rowland of New Brunswick, N. J., died yesterday at Combs, N. J., aged 36 years. She was the wife of a well-known shipbuilder of New York, and had a summer home at Combs. She was a member of the shipbuilding business with his father. He leaves a wife and three children.

Yonkers, N. Y., a lawyer, who was well known in church circles in Flatbush, died on Thursday in a Manhattan sanatorium in his forty-third year. He was a member of St. Stephen's English Lutheran Church, Flatbush, from which his funeral will be held to-morrow. His wife and two sons survive him.

Widow of Normandy's Engineer Demented.

Mrs. Eugenia Gracia of 119 Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, who says she is the widow of Engineer Gracia of the steam yacht Normandy, who was drowned when the yacht was run down by Dobbie Ferry, was picked up by Policeman Waddy Hay in Hoboken yesterday morning. She appeared to be demented and was taken to the hospital, where she said she got from the Normandy company. A woman who said she was a Mrs. Maxwell of Jersey City took charge of Mrs. Gracia.



Low Rates

West and North-west

Chicago & North-Western Railway

The following rates and dates of sale are for strictly first-class round-trip tickets from Chicago, with liberal time limits:

- \$67.50** To San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego and return on certain specified dates throughout the Summer.
- \$56.50** To Portland and Puget Sound Points and return. On sale daily until September 30, inclusive.
- \$65.00** To Yellowstone Park and return, including stage transportation (\$85.00 also includes hotel accommodations in the park). Daily until September 16.
- \$30.00** To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., and return. On sale daily until September 30, inclusive.
- \$25.00** To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., and return. Daily August 12 to 14, inclusive.
- \$20.00** To Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo, Colo., and return. Daily August 30 to September 4, inclusive.
- \$27.50** To Hot Springs, S. D. and return. \$30.70 Deadwood and Lead and return. On sale daily until September 30, inclusive.
- \$20.00** To Duluth, Superior and Ashland and return. On sale daily until September 30, inclusive.
- \$17.25** To Marquette, Mich., and return. On sale daily until September 30, inclusive.
- \$16.00** To St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn., and return. On sale daily until September 30, inclusive.

First-Class Personally Conducted Tours to Portland, California, Utah, Yellowstone Park and Colorado, all expenses included, leave Chicago July 27 and August 10. CORRESPONDING LOW RATES ARE IN EFFECT FROM ALL POINTS.

For further particulars call on or address

D. W. ALDRIDGE, General Eastern Agent, 461 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

MRS. DUKE DENIES HER GUILT

HER LAWYER SAYS DETECTIVE WAS HIRED TO CATCH HER.

Duke's Counsel, Fighting Application for Alimony, Declares That She Had Been an Inmate of a Disorderly House—A Story of Sleeping Car Trip.

The application of Alice Webb Duke for alimony and counsel fee pending the trial of the suit for divorce instituted against her by Brodie L. Duke of Durham, N. C., the son of Washington Duke, the tobacco manufacturer, came before Supreme Court Justice Gieriegh yesterday, and after a lengthy argument decision was reserved.

Mrs. Duke was in court, accompanied by a woman friend, and attracted some attention because of her persistency in hiding her face behind a large black fan. She is rather large, and wore a white shirt waist, gray skirt and yellow straw hat. She listened intently to the arguments and seemed particularly interested in that portion of the statement of her husband's lawyer where she was denounced as the former inmate of a disreputable resort and a preverbal rich and indiscreet man.

John M. Gorham argued in behalf of the application, and for Mrs. Duke denied the charges of her husband's lawyer, who was charged with Washington county, N. Y., or Charles S. Berry, a New York detective who accompanied Mrs. Duke on a Southern trip some months ago.

Mr. Gorham declared that his client had ample evidence to substantiate the statement made in her affidavit that that portion of the statement of her husband's lawyer was untrue.

Berry, said Mr. Gorham, had a promise of \$5,000 from Duke if he would provide evidence justifying a divorce, and that for that money, Mrs. Duke alleges in her affidavits, the detective procured an introduction to her, posing as a capitalist seeking to purchase her sleeping car, and then, after a long drive to Texas, accompanied by Miss Isabelle Vance, as a chaperon, but Miss Vance was dismissed in Chicago, and then, Mrs. Duke alleges, Berry telegraphed to Duke on May 2, that he was ready to deliver the goods; have your witnesses ready and I will give you all the evidence you want.

Concerning the sleeping car episode, Mr. Gorham said his client was ready with abundant proof that she was a very sick woman at the time, and that while Berry did enter her stateroom frequently, he was no more intimate with her than was the porter, whom she called often when she needed attention.

Louis Sturcke, Duke's lawyer, in reply to Mr. Gorham, called the attention of the court to the fact, as proved by court records almost twenty years old, that Mrs. Duke had sought to prove her insanity in 1886, and that she was a lunatic at the time, her action being dismissed by Justice Lawrence. Mr. Sturcke said that the woman was notorious, and that she had been in the insane asylum for years, and that her method of operation when she got a chance to inveigle a rich man into marriage had never changed.

Alleged Poolroom and Handbook Men Set Free.

Acting Captain Shels of the West 100th street station raided an alleged poolroom on the second floor of 391 Central Park West yesterday and got two prisoners, who were later set free in the West Side court because of insufficient evidence.

Just inside the door the police nabbed a man, whom they took for the lookout, and on him found a key that opened a room in which were fourteen men. The only one of these arrested said he was William Rose of 39 West Thirty-fifth street, while the supposed house of ill fame for years, and the number of George W. Hor gave the name of John Brunner. Three other men, charged by Capt. Eggers's sleuths with making a handbook at a vacant lot, were also freed in the same court for lack of evidence.

Detected Poolroom Men Discharged.

Alleged Ward and Seligman of Eggers's staff raided an alleged poolroom in West Ninety-first street yesterday afternoon. They arrested three men and seized a lot of mace sheets, a sweatboard and \$28.25 in cash.

George Nelson of 136 West Sixty-fourth street and Charles Monroe of 142 Manhattan avenue, charged with keeping the place, were discharged by Magistrate Finn for lack of evidence.

George Smith of 52 West 110th street, who had the sweat outfit, was held for further examination.

TARANTULA BITE HARMLESS?

Dr. Phillips S. Stout of the University of Pennsylvania Says It Is.

PHILADELPHIA, July 21.—Dr. Phillips Samuel Stout of the University of Pennsylvania declares, as a result of a series of experiments with tarantulas, that there is nothing to be feared from the bite of the tarantula. To prove the truth of his contention he is willing to be bitten by one of the insects.

Dr. Stout is assistant demonstrator in pathology at the medical school and has been carrying on experiments in the Pepper pavilion of the university hospital for the last few weeks to determine accurately the character and the effects of the bite of a tarantula. The tarantulas were sent to him as a joke by a friend traveling in Central America.

Dr. Stout has found no verification in his experiences of the popularly believed fatality of tarantula bite. On the contrary, a dog bitten by a tarantula, which was subjected to the bite of a tarantula was so much benefited that Dr. Stout believes he has found in the poison of the tarantula an antidote to the bite of a snake. He has permitted other dogs to be bitten, and thus far no serious results have been apparent. Should the dog recover from the bite, he will undergo the experiment of being bitten by a tarantula.

"In the case of the dog affected by chorea," said Dr. Stout, "the second day after the bite, the dog was able to move about and for more than an hour showed none of the symptoms of his disease. I have been continuing the experiments upon the dog and expect to get permanent results. In fact, so confident am I that the bite is harmless that I will permit one of the tarantulas to bite me and then study the effects of the so-called poison."

COUNCIL OF REFORMERS.

Secretary Bonaparte on His Way to Attend Meeting of Civil Service League.

GLEN FALLS, N. Y., July 21.—Secretary of the New York Bonaparte arrived here to-day on his way to Lake George to attend the annual council of the National Civil Service Reform League. He is the chairman of the league, and in view of his entry into the Cabinet he announced to-day that he could no longer spare the time necessary for the direction of the work of the organization.

Many notable men of letters and affairs will attend the council, which opens this morning at the shore home of George McAneny at Bolton Landing. After the selection of a successor to Chairman Bonaparte, a number of addresses will be given, and then Carl Schurz will entertain the men at luncheon. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. McAneny will give a garden reception.

Mr. Gorham said his client was ready with abundant proof that she was a very sick woman at the time, and that while Berry did enter her stateroom frequently, he was no more intimate with her than was the porter, whom she called often when she needed attention.

New Haven Night Engineers Must Not Toot Whistles to Families.

MOORE VERNON, N. Y., July 21.—President C. S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad issued orders to-day to night locomotive drivers forbidding them to blow their whistles except in cases of necessity. This order was in response to a deluge of letters from local residents of Mount Vernon, Pelham, New Rochelle, Larchmont, Mamaroneck, Harrison, Rye and Port Chester, who threatened to leave the territory if a stop was not put to the whistling.

Melan Silences Whistles.

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Falling Block Kills an Ice man.

John Dougherty of 230 West Thirty-seventh street, employed by the American Ice Company, slipped while lifting a cake of ice into a refrigerator at 352 East Twentieth street yesterday afternoon. The falling ice crushed his skull, killing him instantly.

KNIFE IN HIS HEART.

Printer Who Had Sheltered Hit Treated Wife Killed by Husband.

George H. Robotham, a printer of 923 Belmont avenue, East New York, was stabbed to death yesterday afternoon while walking along Pitkin avenue by Patrick McGovern, a street sweeper. After stabbing McGovern, McGovern ran half a mile through the streets displaying his knife and took refuge in his house, where he was arrested.

Three days ago Robotham and his wife had given shelter to McGovern's wife when she fled from her husband after a beating. McGovern has been known as "Little Paddy," and has been looked upon as eccentric. His wife often complained of the way her husband beat her. When she stumbled into the Robothams house, black from her husband's blows, the Robothams told her not to go back to her husband until she got ready. Her six children fled from her house with her and also took refuge with the Robothams. Next day, however, all went back.

McGovern, after this, circulated stories about the Robothams, and is said to have remarked that he would kill Robotham if he got a chance. Yesterday afternoon Robotham and his brother Richard were walking along Pitkin avenue when they encountered the street sweeper. McGovern, after this, circulated stories about the Robothams, and is said to have remarked that he would kill Robotham if he got a chance. Yesterday afternoon Robotham and his brother Richard were walking along Pitkin avenue when they encountered the street sweeper.

McGovern made no reply, but pulled a front window from his pocket and plunged it into Robotham's left breast. Then he pulled it out again and started for Robotham's brother, who had walked on ahead. Although the knife had pierced his heart, Robotham ran after his murderer seventy-five feet, when he fell dead. His brother, who had dodged McGovern, started after the latter and called for help. He was helped by James Sesselman, with whom the Robothams had been talking. Sesselman started to get in McGovern's way, but he brandished his bloody knife and made a lunge at Sesselman, who dodged.

McGovern slammed the door of his home in the face of a crowd. Nobody dared to go in and McGovern was helped from his front window until mounted Policemen Tom McGovern came along. The policeman beat in the door and rushing upstairs quickly subdued the murderer. He was feared to take his prisoner out on account of threats made by the crowd until a squad of police and detectives arrived from the Liberty avenue station. Then the prisoner was hustled to the station house, where Robotham's body also had been taken.

McGovern seemed unconcerned and denied that he had killed any one. He said he had killed his wife, and that he had killed her in his bedroom. His wife told them that when her husband came in his hands were covered with blood and that he had washed them in the sink, after telling her that Robotham had struck him. "But he won't strike me ever again," she said her husband had remarked as he washed his hands.

BOY LONG IN COMA.

Doctors Interested in Charles Canepi, III, of Cerebro-spinal Meningitis.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 21.—Dr. Joseph Collins of 37 West Fifty-fourth street, New York city, was summoned here to-day to consult over the condition of Charles Canepi, a boy who had been 105 days in a state of coma as the result of an attack of cerebro-spinal meningitis. This is an unusually long time for such a condition to last, although medical records note many such cases. The case has attracted a good deal of attention from the medical profession.

There is little hope of the boy's recovery, Dr. Collins reported to-day. The attack was the sight of one eye and the other has been affected. Liquid food is administered to him. He was an unusually active and lively boy before he was stricken and his great vitality has prolonged his life thus far. Dr. Collins says.

Oldest Negro Woman in Texas Dies at the Age of 103.

WACO, Tex., July 21.—Dicer Ray, widow of Henry Ray, the oldest negro woman in Texas, died to-day. The article of her manumission from the County Court of Lincoln county, Tenn., entered in 1844, in accordance with the will of her owner, Capt. John Moore, set forth that Dicer was born in 1802. Therefore at her death she was 103 years old. After being set free she fought the freedom of her husband and became the mother of twenty children. It is said that her direct descendants number 200, including those of the fourth generation.

Mr. Wanamaker's Store
Store Closes at 12 o'Clock Noon

Men's Panama Hats

Special Opportunities

Casual observation will show that the Panama Hat has again become very "good form" for men's wear this season. The initial cost of a good Panama is usually high; but remember that even then you're buying a hat for several seasons—not a single one. And here's your chance to buy these good Panamas at a third to one-half less than their actual value. Finely blocked, well made out of good braid, light, airy, comfortable. May be worn in any way your fancy dictates—creased, telescoped, squared, or just as they are. Flanged brims. Three fine groups—priced thus because room is more valuable to us than hats just now:

- \$5 and \$6 Panama Hats at \$3.50
- \$8 and \$10 Panama Hats at \$5
- \$12 Panama Hats at \$6

Getting ready for your vacation? Put one of these hats at the head of your list. Second floor, Ninth street.

Walking Skirts Far Below Worth

Perfect in all but prices—a great part of those lacking. Swing. Style. Good tailoring. Materials of merit.

- \$4 and \$5 Skirts at \$2.50
- New. Stylish mixtures.
- \$6 and \$7 Skirts at \$4

Plain mohair in a wide choice of new styles. Second floor, Broadway.

Women's Bathing Suits

Full complement of styles and sizes. No ebb-tide to this stock. Though most of the trade season is over, your season isn't half through. Yours is ours. That's why, now when most assortments consist of a few suits—and these left stranded—ours is kept in full supply. High-tide of quantity, quality, style. Only prices sink.

Instances:

- At \$3.—Of surf cloth; plaited blouse, with round neck, outlined with two rows of narrow duck; plaited skirt.
- At \$3.—Of black or blue mohair; white duck sailor collar, trimmed with black and anchors, plaited skirt, trimmed with duck and black.
- At \$4.50.—Of mohair; sailor collar, inlaid with black galates; blouse, was and gored skirt.
- At \$5.—Of mohair; plaited blouse, white mohair collar, shield and tie trimmed with rows of black; gored skirt.

Second floor, Broadway.

Remarkable Values In JAPANESE RUGS

At normal prices notable; at this price remarkable:

- \$5, worth \$12.
- Deep, bright Oriental colors. Exceptionally handsome patterns. Large rugs that supply the place of a carpet, 9x12 feet. Space—our need! And your opportunity.
- And \$12 Japanese Mattings at \$5 a Roll

For the same reason—Room. Close-woven, soft and fine, attractive cool-looking designs. 40 yards to a roll. \$5, instead of \$12. Third floor.

JOHN WANAMAKER

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth ave., 9th and 10th sts.

THE "SECOND EMPIRE" IS THE NewFastTrain BETWEEN NewYorkandBuffalo

via NEW YORK CENTRAL & HUDSON RIVER R. R.

Leaves Grand Central Station daily except Sunday at 1:57 P. M., arrives Buffalo 11:10 P. M., stopping at Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester.

See time table in daily papers.

MAYOR FINDS FAULT WITH CRAIN.

Makes It Plain That He Didn't Like the Way CRAIN Ran His Department.

Mayor McClellan made it clear yesterday that he was dissatisfied with T. C. CRAIN's administration of the Tenement House Department and that the resignation of Mr. CRAIN was not so much voluntary as due to pressure brought to bear on him.

E. J. Butler, the new commissioner, applied yesterday to the Board of Estimate for an appropriation of \$51,585 to carry on until the end of the year the extra work demanded of the department. Mr. CRAIN had asked for \$200,000 to provide for this additional expense. When the application came up yesterday the Mayor favored it, and remarked to Mr. Butler: "I understand that your request for this money is made necessary by the waste of the department's funds under the administration of your predecessor. I understand that there were about 200 temporary employees appointed in the beginning of the year whose salaries exhausted the resources of the department."

Mr. Butler replied that the Mayor had the right idea.

SIX MONTHS FOR A TOUGH.

Magistrate Doubles the Dose for a Profane Whisker Puller.

Charles Harris, who said he lived at 172 Bowers, was sent up for six months, and George Doherty, who gave his address as 100 East Forty-ninth street, for three, from Essex Market court yesterday, charged with pulling the beard of Harry Hirschfeld, a special patrolman, of 171 Fourth street. Hirschfeld said the two attacked him in East Houston street earlier in the day.

"He's a liar," declared Harris, addressing Magistrate Wahle, "and if you put me in hook for six months, you're a cheap scoundrel."

"Three months each," said the Magistrate.

Harris became profane and the Magistrate ordered him restrained.

"Go in to give me another dose?" asked the prisoner, "you're the limit."

"You'll get the limit," said the Judge. "Six months."

YOUR AILMENT IS NATURE'S REPROOF.

To overcome that ailment You require Nature's Assistance.